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1/1 [Erratum, should read "A Kaska Oracle". --A.]

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CONCLUSION

Much has been written about the Northern Athapaskans' supposed predilection to borrow from the cultures of their neighbors. Some of the instances cited of such alleged transmissions can now be demonstrated to rest on an incorrect interpretation of what meager evidence was available when these accounts were written, although the adaptability of a people like the Kaska remains a well-defined charasteristic. With regard to witch-fear, it is believed that the aboriginal absence and relatively late introduction of the behavior in question have been adequately demonstrated historically. Witch-fear seems to have originally developed among the Pacific Coast Tlingit and from there made its way to certain inland Athapaskan tribes, including the Kaska. In the case of the Kaska, this transmission probably utilized the Tahltan as middlemen.

The Kaska did not receive witch-fear without being prepared for this behavior. Witch-fear functioned to relieve the anxiety and derived hostility generated in a basically anxious personality by conditions of acculturation, and was possible in a society that lacked strong organization beyond primary kinship ties. Witch-fear may be diagnosed as a reaction to social stress and is therefore comparable to other reactions manifested by societies following devastating effects of acculturation.

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PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

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